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10 p. m.-Industrial Exhibition.
BROADWAY THEATRE--2 and 8-Paul Jones. BIJOU THEATRE-2 and 8:15-The City Directory. CASING-2 and will-Mme, Augot. COLUMBUS THEATRE-S-Bomeo and Juliet. DALY'S THEATRE-2 and \$ 15-New Lamps for Old. EDEN MUSEE-Otero and Wax Tableaus.
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THE NEWS THIS MOENING.

Foreign,-Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien escaped from Ireland and are believed to have sailed for ists, were committed in a Landon police court for engaging in a prize fight, :- Two fallures becurred on the London Stock Exchange, == Lerd Cahir, an English nobleman, has been committed to a workhouse. the German spr. was sentenced to hive years' imprisonment at Nazey, . . . Ten persus were killed by an explesion at Bourges, France.

Domestic .- Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, was stricken with partial paralysis; his condition at a late hour was serious. - The Rev. Dr. Storrs was re-elected president of the American Storrs was re-elected president of the American Board. == President Harrison attended the remained of old soldiers at Topeka, Kan. == The solution of the iron and steel men concluded to the controller Myers is on both ticks is enjoys after the custody of the Republican party.

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City and Suburban.-The Republican County Convention reassembled and indersed with enthusiasm the city and county ticket nominated by the People's Municipal League; the County Demography County Convention took similar as tion; the Tammany Hall County Convention noninated a full ticket; a People's League mass-meeting was held in Chickering Hall, and addresses-were made by General John Newton, II. W. Gilder, Father Dusey, Archdeacon Mackay-Smith | tin-pail to a loc-motive. The people mean to and James P. Archibald. = The Union League Clab of Hudson County gave a cordial reception to William Walter Phelps --- Winners at Morris Park: Ponster, jr., Silver Prince, Riley, G. W. Cook, Rosette and Flevilla. Stocks less getive, but higher in both the early and late dealings; the final advances were substantial and

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Light rain fellowed by clearing; slight thermal changes until night and then cooler. Temperature yesterday Highest, 72 degrees; lowest, 56; average, 62 1-8.

The People's Municipal League opened their compaign for the ticket which has been received with so much favor on the part of all the opponents of Tammany misrule by holding a meeting in Chickering Hall last night-the first of a series of three to be held in the same place under the same auspices. Rarely indeed is such a political gathering seen in New-York. When men like the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith. General John Newton, Father Ducey and Mr. R. W. Gilder get together on a political platform, it proves that the moral sense of the community is profoundly stirred, and it is an augury of the best results on Election Day.

The sudden departure of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien, involving the ferfeiture of their bail, gives an unexpected turn to the situation in Ireland, which has not been without dramatic features during the last few weeks. It seems certain that their action will have little influonce in prejudicing their case; the prejudice of the court has been plainly apparent from the outset of the trial, and there never has been any doubt about their conviction. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien went from Ireland to France, whence they will sail for the United States. The boldness of their movement will awaken admiration, whatever may be thought of its wisdom from a tactical point of view.

The misfortune which has fallen upon the venerable Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, will cause profound sorrow and sympathy throughout the country. Justice Miller is the senior member of the court, and he has attained the age of seventy-four years. He has been on the Supreme beach nearly a the business there is a saving. But the twentythird of a century, having been appointed by President Lincoln in 1862, and he has been one of the most diligent and hardworking port foreign farms and shops and mills. The members of the court. It is supposed that overexcition at his advanced age may have the same work would be spent for the products. precipitated the attack of paralysis. Justice of American farms and shops and mills. This DONE WHAT IT CAN IN EUROPE, AND IT Is NOW Miller may rest assured that the best wishes of his friends and fellow-citizens generally attend him in his sudden illness.

of school age a common-school education at the employers and traders engaged from the verify the accuracy of this quotation. When ing a month. Jane froze her sister Rose with a Government expense. It goes to the heart of mine to the finished box, current accounts are it has done so it ought at once to pay at least, haughty stare considerably more chilly than the the whole matter, too, when it affirms as a much misleading. These foreigners have to one-half of its promised subscription to the fundamental principle that all work for the choose between ruin and a sacrifice of the Republican campaign fund. When it does this ludians should be done as a preparation for the whole or part of their profits. They can barely we shall be able to decide whether it is worth time when they will be alsorbed into the keep their works going at 2 cents per pound citizenship of the country. This principle has for the plates, let us suppose; then they will ing quotation from "The London Standard." preciable progress in the right direction has stroyed. But the American works can get only

the regular party nominations which under the see the plates furnished to consumers at close tary of State not more than forty nor less than saved to Americans by employing their own twenty-five days before Election Day have been so filed. Yesterday was the last day on which this could be done. This provision of the law relates to candidates for State offices or offices | those who vote with reference to the tariff questo be filled by the veters of any division or district greater than a county. Other nomina- illustration in mind. tions must be filed with county clerks not more than thirty nor less than twenty days prior to election. That period will expire next Wednesday. In the case of independent nominations the certificates must be filed with the fore election.

THE CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES, The tickets of Tammany Hall and of the opponents of Tommany are now fairly in the field, and the fight is joined. There should be no doubt of the issue. The people of New-York have put Tammany to the proof, and have found that faction and its representatives not only wanting in the qualities necessary for the proper administration of the city government, but also active agents of mischief and evil. It is incredible that the intelligent voters of this metropolis can consent to give their approval to the shameful Tammany record which has been so fully and clearly disclosed by the investigations of the Fassett Committee. To re-elect Mayor Grant and to put in office his colleagues on the Tammany ticket is to say that everything is condened, that Tammany has given the taxpayers just the sort of government that they want, and is to have another term of power with increased authority and increased opportunities for wrongdoing.

If the citizens who sincerely believe that Tambany misgovernment is injurious will do all they can for the success of the union ticket it is certain to be elected. The time for crit icism, for objection, for reluctance, has gone by. It is plain to every one that the only way in which Tammany can be beaten is by the united and zealous efforts of all its opponents acting in barmony and with energy. Any one who now advocates a straight Republican really seeking the continuance of Tammany in cranic "economy" at the veterans' expense, ticket is merely a tool of Tammany, and is power. There can be no half-way course in this conflict, no division in the ranks of Tammany's fees, if the voters of New-York desire a change at the City Hall. The regular representative conventions of the Republicans and America, which and McAuliffe, the pueil- of the County Democracy have adopted the candidat a selected by the Conference Committee, and first put in nomination by the People's Municipal League. Any Republican. any County Democrat, any Leaguer, who fails to support them new is hithless to be party obligations, and faithfess to the highest incrests of the community.

It is not to be denied that the Tammany they are in lead company. They represent a the ballots which took the Presidency and the backen of tavation," etc. and cause. They ought to be rejected. As

The people will soon elect another Courses

With a passion which so ins all facts Demo-Republicans because a turif his been passed which enlances the cost of everything from a vote right, and therefore want the facts. It is one fact that reductions of duty by the new tariff are far more numerous than increases of duty. But the thing the people want first and most to know is whether any increase was wise Two dispatches give an answer. One, to a Democratic paper, states that several millions are to be invested immediately in great tin plate works at Bultimers, which will employ more than a thousand men. The other, to a mercantile agency, states that several work at Putsburg are horrying their preparations to manufacture tin plates, and one is described which will give employment to several hundred men. Werks not before in existence, then, will soon of a permanent employment to 2,000 men, let us say. Will the people gain nothing? At present they have 2,000 men seeking for employment in vain, for whom room will be made by those who find employment in these new works. It costs the people, in one shape a proofler, at least \$100 to support every unimpleyed main a year. If his relatives or friends, or trusting storckeepers, pay the cost, till it comes out of the aggregate sum which I ould otherwise be divided among laborers or added to the National wealth. A dead loss of are set to work. But the iron and other materials will also require the labor of an even larger number of Americans. Let us say that the dead loss stopped by setting unemployed

Americans to work would be \$100,000 yearly This is but a beginning. Last year this country paid about twenty-one millions to forsigners for tin plates, beside at least 10 per cent as cost of importations and profits for importers, and seven millions to Government in sevenue not needed. The work abroad emdoved, let it be assumed, in all branches from the mine to the finished product, the labor of 100,000 hands. The cost of keeping 100,000 Americans idle was at least ten millions more, so that the tin plates actually cost this country not less than forty millions. Set Americans at work to mine the iron, and smelt and roll it, and fashion the plates, and when all is donthe 700,000,000 pounds of tin plates could not he sold for more than the 3 cents per pound which they cost abroad last year and the 2.2 cents duty or \$25,100,000. On the face of one millions sear abread went to buy food and clothing in foreign markets, and thus to suclarger sums at first paid to Americans for doing is another and far greater difference.

works which the tanif is creating will save IT CANNOT REST WHILE THE UNITED STATE money for the country. But this is not the ARE UNSURDUED, so it will go on plying them with A hopeful view of the Indian problem is whole story. The foreign Tim Plate Trust, arguments and streets, with more are pampured to the Indian problem is whole story. The foreign Tim Plate Trust, are speeches, until reason has at length date its work looked for as the outcome of the annual autumn | which permitted Americans to buy its products | and has disloiged Protection from the great strong conference at Lake Mohonk. A most import at 3 cents per pound last year, realized enort hold in which it has entreached itself. tant thing to be aimed at in the view of the mous profits. In fact, if nearly a third of the A file of "The London Times" at the Astor

yet found only partial application in our deal- put the price down to 2 cents or even lower ings with these wards of the Nation, but ap- before they will suffer their works to be debeen made under the efficient administration | 2.2 cents per pound more than the foreign of the present Commissioner of Indian Affairs. makers get; in that case 4.2 cents per pound. The present duty added to the present price A dispatch from Albany announces that all abroad is about as much. In that case we shall new Ballot law must be filed with the Secre- to the present price, and yet millions will be labor and keeping its wages at home.

The new works mean more labor for Ameri-This is what the country wants, and tion in November will do well to have this

WHAT CONGRESS HAS SPENT.

When the element of misrepresentation is eliminated from the arguments by which the Democratic party seeks to impress the public Secretary of State at least fifteen days, and mind, little is left of them. Since Congress with county clerks at least twelve days, be- adjourned almost every Democratic newspaper in the land has had something to say about Republican extravagance. They have compared the \$460,646,492 73 appropriated in the first session of the LIst Congress with the \$495,337,516 27 appropriated in the second ession of the Lth Congress, and then without any explanations or qualifications they have railed and ranted about "Republican raids on the surplus." This, of course, is altogether misleading, but, equally of course, that is precisely what it was intended to be. No situation has ever presented itself in which the Democratic party could afford to tell the truth. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

The first session of each Congress is the long session, and the one in which, for many reasons, its principal appropriations are made. The second session is the short session, during very few provisions are made for public buildstitute is between the appropriations of two 1888 in the sum of \$37.682.542.93. This ex- playment in order that consumers may get cess is casily accounted for. During the earlier \$\$5,258,700, while those of this session, including the deficiencies occasioned by Demoto the entire difference between the approprintions for the support of the Government at whose soul is Hudson, is not behind any other this session and at the first session of the last county in the State in intelligence; neverthemental expenditures large reductions were goes far to prove that the Democrats of whom made by the present Republican majority, and it was made up are lamentably ignorant of every mercused expenditure, except for peu- state affairs, "Whereas," said these persons. and their dependent families was justified by sanction of the Legislature largely increase the House from the Democracy and gave them into

of the expenditures of earlier years. The thing-eight millions that have gone to the soldiers as the result of Reputlican legislation which have been saved by the Treasury Department alone in its er non-cal purchase of the bonded dett. The charge of extravagance will not cling to a Government which performs more work for less money than was ever done

ONE OF THOSE FORGIETTS. Our excitable fixed "The Lyening Post has been raising a great classor about the formed extracts" from the English press which it charges the Republican Congressional Committee with making in a campaign pullication. So it is out two of these extracts, it has made an stentations display of zeal in cunning down the forgers, and has even gone to the length of offering to make a liberal con pribution to the campaign fund if the dates for these passages can be furnished. We have taken the pains to verify one of the estracts which it has been denouncing as a Republican \$200,000 per year will stop when these men forgery. This is the following passage as it appears in the campaign document in question

(London Times.)
It is to the New World that the Colden Club is chieffer soling is the most likely splere for its vigorous for aga policy. It has done what it can be Europe, and it is ow turning its eres we-tward and binathe struggle which is to come. It counted per what the United States are unsubdied,

The passage occurs in a leading article in 'The London Times" of July 12, 1889, beginning on the thirty-sixth line of the fourth column of the editorial page. The article is on the yearly dinner of the Cobden Club After referring to the jubilant ring of the speeches at the dinner of the club held on July 10, 1880, and a counting the number of Cabinet Ministers and prominent public men-

among its members, the article continues; All this, however, is but a small part of what the obden Chib has taken in hand. Not finched alone at the whole world, is to be brought into obedience. and though the resisting forces are smout and man yet the Colden Club is as hopeful as ever that it wil prevail in the end over them all. The Preach Emand to express sympathy with its efforts and its work. M. de Lesseps was there, too, the successful hero of he Sucz Canal, and ready now to pleres throng another istumus and to open out a fre h road for cot serve in the New World as in the Old. IT Is To THE NEW WORLD THAT THE CORDEN CLUB IS CHIEFLY LOOKING AS THE MOST LIKELY SPICERE FOR ITS VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY. PURNING ITS EXES WESTWARD AND DRIVEING IT Going no further, it is clear that the new SELF for THE STRUGGLE WHICH IS TO COME

"The Evening Post's" dodge is an old one. Knowing that files of the English press are seldom kept in America, it feels at liberty to make outcries of "forgery" whenever reference is made to sympathetic expressions of English opinion respecting the hopes and progress of the Free-Trade Democracy. The lesson which we teach it in this instance ought to cork it up rather tight for a season.

FREE TRADERS TO THE FRONT.

The Hon. David A. Wells has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats in the HId or Eastern District of Connecticut. The district is naturally Republican by a small majority, and has been honorably represented by advocates of Protection, to which a throng of manufacturing establishments employing thousands of operatives in the district owe their existence. But Mr. Wells will endeavor to convince the voters that the protective tariff is robbery. In his letter of acceptance he says: Laws are enacted for the corrupt and wicked purpose of enriching a few at the expense of the many." It is Mr. Wells's well-known belief that a protective tariff is such a law, and that it enriches the few thousand operatives and employers in the Eastern District of Connecticut at the expense of millions of farmers and others throughout the country.

The nomination of such a candidate may be regarded with satisfaction by all Protectionists. They have reason to welcome just such a direct issue as the nomination of Mr. Wells brings home to the voters. His principles are those of Free Trade. Whether he prefers that name or some other, his declared beliefs cannot be applied to the work of legislation without cutting out of the tariff whatever protective duties it contains. An economic writer of reputation cannot be expected to juggle and which no River and Harbor bill is passed, and trick with phrases in order to cheat voters, as a cheap Democratic politician might do. Beings. The appropriations of a short session are heving that every protective duty robs the always much smaller than those of a long many for the benefit of the few, and is theresession, so that no fair comparison can be made fore wicked and corrupt. Mr. Wells may be more and No. 57 might have been safely landed. between them. The proper compatison to in- expected to declare plainly that he will not vote to retain any such duty. The removal of long or of two short sessions. When this is them would close a large part of the mills and done between the first sessions of the last two | shops in his district, but Mr. Wells will labor Congresses, it is found that the appropriations to convince the voters that it would be right of 1890 are in excess of the appropriations of for them to be driven our of their present emcheaper goods from abread. The men who session the pension appropriations amounted to make this issue honestly and like men are always to be welcomed as opponents.

A Democratic convention was held the other ence, \$55,520,668,35, is alone more than equal day in the line old city of Hedson. Now modern to National growth. An extension of high and continually on the increase . . . operso of caring for the d pendent veletans for the many corrupt schemes that receive the

does studge Preedman. But every name on the district, were employed so handsomely to be the Tananany ticket that does not appear on fortifications. An increase of \$1 443 525 26 is improperly in reased by the Legislature. The Laft of Lie young successor as to evoke the most the Tanemany ticket that does not appear on the union ticket should call out the netice opposition of every pathe-steaded New-Yorker. For the triumoh of Tanmany means the victory of the vicins elements and the degradation between the degradation of the vicins elements and the degradation of the vicins elements and the degradation between the postal service whence for obvious passes are to evolve the most start tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons and the rate of any year income while the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons income and with the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons income while the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of being unreasons. The last of the volume scores are to evolve the most tay for 1850, instead of the most tay for 1850, instead of the most tay for 1850, instead of the provided the most tay for 1850, instead of the provided tay for 1850, instead of th predictives been a direct and inevitable ratio that the last Legislature-Republican in both force of his constituents in his expects for pre-These items fully exidain the mer ase in ment of the public moneys reduced treation be apprepriations of 1809. Mr. Cannon, the hearly four radion dollars. The same Legiscurrent of the Appropriations Committee of lature, instead of giving its sanction to "many e House, has performed his duty with perfect corrupt schemes" gave its sanction to no coraid by to the people, and deserves their thanks | rupt scheme, not one. It is amazing that the and praises for having stood so fouly number | delegates in that Columbia County Convention every temptation to swell the Government's should have entirely formation the letter in spenditures. The Republican party has saved which Governor Hill attested that the great y economical administration for more than the fiscal measure of the year, commonly known as sum it has been compelled to pay out in excess the General Appropriation bill, was so entirely free from "corrupt schemes" that he was unable to find a single item upon which to hang a veto. Surely the Columbia County Democare more than satisfied by the \$54.119,252.61 racy does not wish to be understood as antagonizing Governor Hill? There is one other and perhaps a more emphatic way of convincing these Democrats that they are laboring under a serious mistake touching this question of taxation. The Controller of the State is regulard by law on or before the 16th of Octoker annually to inform certain public officials how much each county's share of the taxes leved by the Legislature will amount to. Acseedingly, by this time Controller Wemple has doubtless informed the Treasurer of Columbia County that, whereas that county's tax amountof to \$102,192 of last year, it will amount to only 861,173 20 this year. In other words, the Republican Legislature of 1890 made the

> to the extent of over \$38,000. Probably it is useless to expect that the Demorancy of Columbia will repudiate the preamble adopted by its r presentatives in county convention assembled. But it is char that it ought to do so unless it is willing that its reputation for intelligence shall suffer ship-

> landens of the taxpayers of Columbia lighter

JUALOUS OLDER SISTEES.

Mrs. Medobn is an estimable widow living at Enrytown. See has three daughters, Jane, next. thirty-two: Matilda, aged twenty-soren, and Rose, aged eighteen. There is also in the family a do-mestic named Maggie, of uncertain are. It has ong been the fear of the older sisters, Jane and Matilda, that Rose would be married first has accordingly been kept in the background, but this summer she was allowed to receive slight at tention from one George Locke, a worthy young nan of Tarrytown. Our excuse for touching as dl on the private affairs of Mrs. Medohn's family is that we desire to show how Jane and Matibil outwitted themselves, with the hope that if may encourage any other modern Cinderellas who may be in the same position as Rose McJohn

During the summer George called on Rose each Sanday evening. Together they would sit in summer house or under an apple tree and talk on various subjects. About the middle of Septem ber the weather became too cold to admit of this It was at this point that serious difficulty was encountered. It must not be supposed that Jame and Matilda are not having attentions paid them by gentlemen admirers, for they have. Indeed, it has been going on for several years. Now Mrs. Medohn's house is not large, there being but two suitable rooms in which a young man can be preperly entertained, namely, the parlor and lining-room. For eight years now Jone, aged thirty-two, has monopolized the parlor each Sunday evening for this purpose. For above six years Matilda has used the dining-room at the same time and for a similar purpose. When it became necessary a few weeks ago for Rose to retreat before the autumn trosts she sought her sister Jan and implored her to give up the parlor occasion-

conference, is the giving to all Indian children price paid did not represent clear profits, to all Library will enable "The Evening Post" to ally-she did not ask much-say one Sunday evenfrosts, and told her that she was in the habit of entertaining Mr. Colddock in the parlor every Sunday evening and she proposed keeping it up. Rose gried a little, and sought her sister Matilda and made a similar request. Matilda drew herself up to her full height and answered that she was accustomed to meet Mr. Craigmore at the place and time mentioned, and knew of no reason for a change. Then she advised Rose to go back to her dolls, and Rose cried again and went to Maggie, the domestic before spoken of, for Rose was of a humble spirit and very auxious to see George, and was willing to take the kitchen if she could get nothing better. But Maggie was colder than either Jane or Matilda, she being interested in officer No. 57 of the Tarrytown police, so there was nothing left for Rose except to erv so there was nothing and Matilda discussed the we were fastened two or three times, and it was most matter and decided that it would undoubtedly interesting watching the steamers coming in from the some more. Jane and Matilda discussed the break up the friendship between George and their vounger sister.

For the two following Sunday nights George called, wearing his heavy overcoat and a fur cap, and Rose put on her winter cloak and a pair of red mittens, and they went out and walked red mittens, and they were the poorer classes of the community are over briskly around the garden for two or three hours the intelligence. They dread a return to the cruelties while Jane and Matilon and Maggie sat in the house warm and comfortable. It was far from satisfactory for Rose and George, especially as George took a severe cold the second evening, when it was very cold and rainy, and Rose lost one of her goloshes in the mud. Clearly but two ore of her goloshes in the mud. Clearly but two courses remained for them—to give each other up or get married. They did not consider the first plan. They had not intended to marry for two or three years, but nothing else seemed to remain. Accordingly last Saturday George called with a horse and carriage and they drove up to Sing Sing and were married in a quiet, informal way, the minister's wire and a man while had called to self a map of the Holy Land signing the cartificate of witnesses. Jane and Maybia, agel respectively thirty-two and twenty-seven, agel respectively thirty-two and the shock, while when it was very cold and rainy, and Rose lost have not as yet recovered from the shock, while even Maggie, of unknown age, is depressed, and In Dr. Ens-ell's "Upnorh" tapers there Messrs, Colddock and Craigmore and No. 57 seem to have been rendered thoughtful by the occur- ford people. of old Dr. Flint, a notable elergyman in

We hope that this simple story of the Tarrytown MeJohns will show elder sisters how unprofitable it is to be selfish. Had Jane or Matilda, or even Maggie, given up her room for as little as one Sunday in four the undesired marriage might have been kept off for two or three years, in which brother dergyman, who had deserted the pulph and time, very likely, Mr. Colddock and Mr. Craig

The County of Albany is put down in the political almanaes as Democytic. Nevertheless, a strong and popular Republican who commands the general confidence has frequently succeeded in carrying it. Such a man is John Battersby, who has just received the Republican nomination for Treasarer of that county. He is the present holder of the office, having been elected in 1884 and reelected in 1887, in spite of the desperate efforts which the Democrats made by fair means and foul to compass his defeat. It is conceded that he has made one of the best financial officers that Albany ever had, and so deserves to be continued

nection District certainly does not open auspi-ciously for the distinguished representative of British economic ideas whom the Democrats have named as their candidate there. An earnest pro-"practical" and regular party men against thus benering a Muzwamp; and it seems probable that the discontent thus exinced will be reinforced by of Mr. Wells. On the other hand, seldom have such unity and enthusiasm been shown by the Rethree glaring errors. Taxes are not unreason- Charles A. Bassell. The eloquence and persona

The frankness displayed by Postmaster Gorsi Dem., of Roston, is commendable. Specific of the Massochusetts election, he says ; "I am not very singuine of success." He thinks that the tis a past Mr. Possell, the Democratic cardihate for the vernor, are " too heavy," and adds that the Republicans will doubtiess win by their usual major by " Pride thy General Patrick Colhas didn't take counsel of Postmaster Gorse before issuing his manifesto predicting that the Democrats would sweep the State. ---

It is to be expected that the Republicans of the XVIIIth District of this State will need no willing to wager the cholen are of the chief that the training to do their very best to elect their can in the could best me jumpers, I to the the cost famp. that for Coursess, Electors C. Teste. The party starting from the decreep. I took a cover find in I later, Delaware and Greene, especially in the Very short woman. I was a long for discussion of the In Uster, Delaware and Greeke, especially in the last animed county, owe lim a large debt of gratitude since he has labored for many years with unremitting real and efficiency to promote its prosperity. As a member of the Republican State Committee and charaman at the Greek, tounty Republican Committee to be less made as was the made. The only it was the made in the state of a decide carrelled and reputation as a first close political work is made as well as made for a decide carrelled and rereputation as a first class political work to made to the not too much to claim that it has been due to the sales it indeed to see but I to engle I'd let has been done to the sales it indeed to see but I to engle I'd let has been to make the not too with the sales it indeed to see but I to engle I'd let has been to make the latter I've Press. Greene County has become converted them Democmay to Republicanism. The XVIIth ought to give Mr. Teale a rousing map vity.

Le a Brooklyn court the other day a prisoner Let a Brooklyn court the observative a present among distribution of the Assistant District Attorney and the plan process that the process of stoo to permit him to plead guidt to a lower degree of laneary than the one corred assenst nim in the indistment. Explorely Meth is for from being a possed moster in the delicate art of offering bribes. There was a british frankness ! about his profer that must shock and dispusiexpents in that line.

PIESONAL.

Lord Blames's wedning had a very nantical flavor the landerwoom's little nephews were in attendance wearing white sailor seits, and all the erew of the Simbeam were present. The leade, Mrs. svoil Capell, vas a hand-ome woman in her said and lace. John Bloks, the United States Minister to Pere, who

has been spending a short time with freed, in San Which has been \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Francisco, suffer from that port the other cay for the scene of his duties.

Lip. S. intender a some "It was my good fortune," says a correspondent of

The New York Ecampelist," "during the first ten-cars of its life to be connected officially and as forefact of the terrate Pilde class with the Church of the Publ zenith of his power. He had in the pews amon't other-the Rev. Dr. Owen, William M. Exnets, George D. Thelps, Anson G. Phelps, jr., Howard Crosley and a bars commber of students from the Union Theological seminary. Bowen, who heard the cry of the Mister. alonica, who died winds in his chosen field, were both

dr. McDowell as an organizer of the Sons of the Revocountry of the Daughners of the Revolution in Wash ington, on October 11, the anniversary of the discovery of America. Mr. McDowell assumes the presidence of the organization. Mrs. Daving being American corns.

rice-president and general manager, until February 22. when permanant officers will be elected. Mrs. Darling declines an active office after that date, but has consented to become historian general of the society. She has founded "The Gotham Monthly," which is edited by her nephew, F. A. Adams, and which is to be made the organ of the society.

In the nominating convention of the Deme the Hid Connecticut District Wednesday General James P. Colt laid stress on the fact that no regular delegate

from the lifthe of David A. Wells, Norwich, de-pose to have the famous free trader to represent and that the latter's name was presented by a s

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Says an American lady, who has just passed through the Suez Canal: "Ships no longer have to tie up for the night, but go up and come down by electric light, gotten. There is a rule of the read by which one or the other of the vessels going or coming down has to tie while they are actually passing each other. Pthink next signalling station. In the bow of each was an electric light of enormous power, supplied by the canal company. The company charges ten guineas for each lamp. I hear it reported that the British Government is about to withdraw from Egypt. I sincerely hope the rumor is not true. It is pitiable to see how concerned the poorer classes of the community are over and exactions of the pachas, and besiege one with que-

curlous and interesting remandences of old time Harthis day, the following is told: "He was a pleasant companion and a good scholar, though he lived before the are of temperance societies, and considered a little an illustration of the manners of the olden time, it is said that Drs. Strong and Flint went to Simsbury to was devoting his attention to the form. He, with his guests, walked through a time orchard, and over his extensive receivits, and when they returned to dinner for strong slapped him on the shoulders, saving, will distill it, and Brother Flint he will drink it. distillery in company with one or two friends, and built the long brick house on the north end of Frontst., but the company failed and the property was lost.
If has ever since been known as the Sinking Fund."

An Open Confession.—A Missouri miner who was making \$3.20 per day went out on a strike with others, and when asked if he would be perfectly satisfied if making \$10 per day, he replied: "No. I don't think I would. I should want to see a strike about one in an months anyhow. It gives a fellow a rest."—(Detroit Free Frees.

tory on ex-enator Pair, who now regularly attends telare Episcopal Church, son Francisco; On a certhat when the saviour was looking about Him for disciples. He went among the poor and lowly and took his followers from among them. Christ, the aposites,2 Nebbe the rich men wouldn't serve, my hand the curly head of the boy, " Mebbe they wouldnessive because they were too busy. Even your father couldn't spare the time to be an apostle, with stock bobbin' up and down as they are now, and some the best mines on the coast not pannin' out worth

> WHAT IT MAY COME TO. It seems to be the fashion now, Since Ribe's humbled on his career, For pasts ters even there he could their lines in manner queen Their meanings semeinnes very verse. A word stack here, a word stack there, a word stack there. A your disapped several inters down, our desired health in the air.

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AN AMUSING COUR AND RULL STORY.

From The Pholadelphia Trees.
The report telegraphed over the espates that as attempt had been made to assist out exchange small attempt had been made to assist out exchanges and itempt to the face of every one who understands the structure in that State.

PETTIGREW, PADDOCK AND PLUMB.

perturbed to choose the mission are work abroad by their beloved partor. He never entered his pulpit without evident prayerial preparation, and he delivered his message as though conserous that he had received it insorted. I dways esteemed it appears to be storied in the second of the sermons, and even now I had at easy to recall many I heard from his lips.

While the Count of Paris was at Mt. Vernon last Wednesday he saw among other curiosities the missive rasty key of the last tie, which no doubt remained him of a little episode in France toward the close of the last tie, which no doubt remained him of a little episode in France toward the close of the last tie, which with a color of the last tie, which reclaims of his were associated.

Mr. Flora Adams Darling has been designated by Mr. McDowell as an arrange that he missing to a low with sucar grades and perturbation to give for his vote than a technical one leaving to do with sucar grades and perturbation of the last last many last many

IS IT FOR THEIR INTEREST!